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NOMINATIONS TOMORROW

Editorial

Elections

Nominations open on Friday for both the Engineering Society and Hart House. Serious consideration should be given the idea of running for office.

Handling business and social functions, running the stores, stimulating and directing "Skule Spirit", the Society fills a necessary position in the life of the faculty.

The various Hart House committees direct the activities of the House, providing for the needs of the male undergraduates of the university.

Without the influences and services of these two organizations, the life of the student would be considerably duller.

Service on a committee or society also serves a worthy purpose in the life of the executive member. The experience gained in the various facets of business involved, in the meetings and discussions, in the public speaking, aids in the years ahead.

Apart from this, the duties of the executive bring returns not easily measured. The work of organizing a dance is hard, but it is also interesting. The task of handling all the details of Skule Nite, from arranging for scripts to the hiring of ushers, is sometimes heart-breaking, but there is the pride of achievement. Hunting up characters to build decorations for the At-Home, to set up a side-show at the Feather Fair, to work out gags for half-time at football games, is often tedious but the people met are interesting.

Candidates have submitted their names for the excitement of the election, paying scant heed to the responsibilities. Persons have campaigned for some imagined glory of office. Men have been talked into running by their friends. Candidates of this ilk are not desired.

The responsibilities are great. The rewards are greater. As we said before, serious consideration should be given the idea of running for office.

Engineers Boors, Hicks? Coeds Very Vociferous

Those who heard the question may well have felt like travellers through some pleasant valley when a hitherto unsuspected monster suddenly reared its scaly head before them. To their undying honour be it said that there was no panic, no flurry of wild accusations. Mr. D. L. King, who, like all Engineers is a man of courage, undertook to track the matter down. With calm impartiality he took a poll. Now, for the benefit of all concerned, *Toike Oike* publishes the following answers, obtained from those who know: Women, natch.

—There's nothing wrong with Engineers that a woman can't fix. Living by themselves seems to bring out their animal instincts."

—They don't dress very well around the campus—some even appear rather hickish."

—"What I think of Engineers couldn't be said."

—"There are some good ones, some bad ones, and some real honeys."

—"On a date, Engineers rarely talk about anything which a girl can discuss."

—"Disregard feelings of girls on dates."

—"Don't know enough Engineers—need to know a few more."

—"O.K., men, try Nurses' Residence at 85 Grenville—M.I. 6100. Line-up forms to the right."

—"Just like other men, only more so."

—"The only trouble with Engineers is that they're men, and all men are rats." (Ah me; so young—so disenchanted.)

—"Just like other men—more con-

coited, that's all."

—"On the whole, they are a good bunch, but they can. God and women know, pull some cute tricks. But why do they think all women are out to snare a man for the sole purpose of sexual relief?"

—"Engineers are easier to hook—they are more the marrying type."

—"I had a blind date with an Engineer once for a dance. He was quite an active little fellow. Did I have a good time? Well, I came in at 12:00 o'clock, whereas I could have and probably would have stayed out until three with an artisan—safely."

—"Some interesting individuals, but as a group they yield to mass hysteria."

—"They've been brought up to act like gentlemen when alone and like devils when with others."

—"Too much Skule Spirit, not enough for Varsity."

—"Walking past a group of Engineers on the campus makes a girl feel like a horse at an auction—a horse auction, that is."

—"The language that some Engineers use is more a Beany Boy's level than that of a University student."

—"Though I could think of a million things that are wrong with Engineers, but co-ed opinion is that they're a grand bunch of fellows who have more fun than any other group on the campus."

So there you are, men. You have aroused what might be called mixed emotions. At any rate there wasn't one co-ed who said "What's an Engineer?" Keep up the good work; you're arousing interest, you're arousing interest.

Engineering Society Annual Elections To Be Held On Friday, February 24th

Hart House Nominations Open Friday

After last year we imagine that most of the Engineers realize that there are positions open at Hart House for those who like to combine politics with culture. Honestly fellows, Skule should have a few representatives on the committees. The Arts Faculties generally have their own social and cultural setup. This is not true of a professional faculty such as Skule. Sure, we have the L.G.M.B. and who could ask for more? But still, if you like debates, or perhaps want to sing in the Glee Club, you have to go to H.H. That's where the squash courts are, too, if you are the type that likes to live dangerously. We have the largest group of male undergrads of any faculty on the campus and, as such, we should be well represented on the H.H. committees. We will be, again, if you can spare two minutes on election day.

First, however, come the nominations on Feb. 17; nomination forms available in the Warden's Office. Actually, being on one of the committees really isn't too arduous, you will still have time to study for honours. As a frinstance, the House Committee meets about once a month. This committee is responsible for the general maintenance and repair of H.H. including the Great Hall, the Tuck Shop, etc. If you want a more specific field, there are committees for the Library, for Art, Music, Squash, Chess, Debates and the Camera and Glee Clubs. Candidates for the Glee Club or Chess Club must be members. Squash candidates must have played six times in the last year and those who want to be on the Debates Club Committee must have spoken twice in the year. (Tavern oratory does not count.)

So, fellows, let's get a few nominations in. If you want more information, ask a member, they will be glad to help. And all you potential voters please remember, the ballot does not have the faculties names on it. Candidates names only, is the rule and you can't support the Skule Political Machine if you don't know who's who. So if you haven't a good memory, jot down the name of your man on your cuff. Remember men, elections is the Democratic way of wagin wah!

Grad Ball Committee Saying Little

Nobody will tell me anything. Nobody will give me a clue. When I approach the committee men skulking in corners muttering, they say, "Scram—Secret!" Disappointed phrases reach my ears while posing as a moth in that coon skin coat—exceptional programme, \$10,000 budget, chicken dinner!

However, as was stated in the last issue, the one definite arrangement: that Adolf Hitler will be one of the after dinner speakers on this March 10th event. Tickets are definitely \$8.00 per couple minus year card deductions and the absolutely final date for table reservations is February 22.

By the way, anybody got an idea on how to get a room?

Nominations open tomorrow for the elections for the Engineering Society and for Hart House. Nomination forms for the Engineers are available in the Engineering Stores. Hart House forms are obtainable in the Warden's Office.

Nominations for the Engineering Society close at five p.m. on Monday, February 20th.

As in previous years, campaigning will commence on the morning of the day following the close of nominations. No new campaigning will be allowed on election day, Friday, February 24th.

Great Opportunity For Original Sin

So you think you might like to be First Vice? Just hold on a minute before you roar into the store for your nomination slip. For actual bull-work on the society, it is the big job. Do you realize that you will be called upon to chair committees for the Skule Dinner, Skule Nite, and the At-Home? Will you be happy tied to functions including Freshmen Reception, Open House, Feather Fair and Skule Auction? Are you capable of manoeuvring arrangements for dance bands, special entertainment and swindling more money from the Society for these functions? Are you keen to juggle the time-tables of the Deep River Boys, Bob Hope, and Frankie Lane with the Casino and Club Norman to fit into the At Home Date?

It that appeals to you, then read on. Now for the bull-work. Suppose you get a committee all lined up for the Skule Dinner. Six days before the meal, your publicity man decides that he is not interested in Publicizing the feed. Are you able to conscript the services of one of that small herd of work-horses who, against their better judgment, continuously inhabit the sets of harness which are to be found in the back room? Can you convince the L.G.M.B. that it would be only sporting to refrain from holding jam-sessions in the same back room? Can you keep three women happy without two becoming jealous? Can you skip 327 of your lectures, 249 of your labs and still graduate? You can? Pick up your Rhodes Scholarship at the janitor's office. If you don't care to go to Oxford, then get a couple of your buddies to help you fill out your nomination slip and frankly, I hope you get elected.

Eng. Bus. Not Busy?

Intend to go into business? Want to get some business done? Who mentioned Engineering Business? What is of much more value than this course, is the experience gained in running the lil' ole Eng. Soc. Store for a year. Think of it, ordering Slide Rules, ordering draughting sets, ordering Sketch problem pads, ordering Marion around—Oops. No it's not glorious, it is a good solid job for a good solid citizen who is willing to give up the odd lecture, the last hour in his lab, and his odd lunch hour to supervise a 40,000 dollar business turnover and earn himself (a gold key) in his graduating year) some valuable experience. Think it over

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Campaigning customarily takes the form of posters, and soap-box speeches. Speeches will be made in Convocation Hall. Sound trucks, by rule of the Caput, are not allowed on the campus.

The offices to be filled are those of: President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Club Chairman, Year Executives, Athletic Assoc. President, Vice-President, and Sec.-Treasurer, Debates Chairman, Vice-Chairman of Debates, Secretary Treasurer of Debates, Athletic Association Year Representatives, N.F.C.U.S. Representatives, and the Permanent Executive of the graduating year.

All positions not filled in the spring election will be filled in the by-elections held in the fall, at which time the incoming freshman year executive will also be elected.

Attention of prospective candidates is called to the ruling that posters must not be placed on the outside of buildings. Care must be used in attaching signs to the walls so as not to cause damage to the buildings.

Top Man Needs Large Tootsies

The new "Chief" of the Society must needs be a man with large feet, mainly because the shoes to be emptied by the retiring and graduating Willy Walker are large ones.

Before risking a bit of campaign capital or attempting this contest, it might be well to consider some of the responsibilities of a president for the largest undergraduate body on the campus. His job is to represent some 2,200 students of varying degrees of intelligence, beer capacity, hootability and engineering prowess. He must represent these gentlemen with confidence and colour while retaining the required dignity of his station.

Could you, as the chief, engage a prominent figure to speak at the Skule Dinner, could you make small talk with the Dean on any occasion, could you pass the time of day with Dr. Sydney Smith's wife? For a start this might cause you to meditate seriously on the merits of tackling this position.

Another formidable task is retaining order from the chaos which is bound to arise at various points in society executive meetings of some twenty members.

The budget of this same society runs to something around \$40,000 which is a considerable pile of change to kick around. This job requires skill, naturally.

Executive experience is invaluable, but most important of all is the keen desire to keep the engineering undergraduate body high in the esteem of the other faculties on the campus. An almighty attitude is unforgivable. Discretion, even humbleness at times, is required of the man in whom, for a year, is invested the power to guide our Society.

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School Polls For New Executive On Friday, February 24th

The election date for the new Engineering Society Executive will be Friday, February 24. The positions and eligible years for each office as well as the eligible voters are listed below.

Nominations for the various positions will be accepted in the Engineering Society Stores on Friday and Monday, February 17 and 20.

Further information regarding the elections will be printed in *The Varsity*. All those contemplating running for office are asked to watch these notices.

Keep the following table for reference.

During Year of Office		
Office	From	Those Who Vote
President	IV year	All years
1st Vice-Pres.	IV year	All years
2nd Vice-Pres.	III year	All years
Treasurer	III year	All years
Secretary	II year	All years
Club Chairman		
Mining and Met. Club	IV year	All years of Mining, Mining Geol. and Metallurgy
Civil Club	IV year	All years of Civils
Chemical Club	IV year	All years of Chemicals
Eng. Physics Club	IV year	All years of Eng. Phys.
Electrical Club	IV year	All years of Electricals
Ceramics Club	IV year	All years of Ceramics
Aeronautical Club	IV year	All years of Aeronauticals
Eng. Bus. Club	IV year	All years of Engineering Business
Mechanical Club	IV year	All years of Mechanicals
President 5T1	IV year	Class of 5T1
Vice-Pres. 5T1	IV year	Class of 5T1
Sec.-Treas. 5T1	IV year	Class of 5T1
Athletic Rep. 5T1	IV year	Class of 5T1
President 5T2	III year	Class of 5T2
Vice-Pres. 5T2	III year	Class of 5T2
Sec.-Treas. 5T2	III year	Class of 5T2
Athletic Rep. 5T2	III year	Class of 5T2
President 5T3	II year	Class of 5T3
Vice-Pres. 5T3	II year	Class of 5T3
Sec.-Treas. 5T3	II year	Class of 5T3
Athletic Rep. 5T3	II year	Class of 5T3
5T4 Reps. elected in fall		
President Athletic Assoc.	IV year	All courses, All years
Vice-Pres. Athletic Assoc.	II year	All courses, All years
Sec.-Treas. Athletic Assoc.	III year	All courses, All years
Chairman of Debates	IV year	All courses, All years
Vice-Chairman of Debates	II year	All courses, All years
Sec.-Treas. of Debates	III year	All courses, All years
Fourth Yr. Rep. of Debates	IV year	5T1
Third Yr. Rep. of Debates	III year	5T2
Second Yr. Rep. of Debates	II year	5T3
First Yr. Rep. of Debates	I year (in fall)	5T4
N.F.C.U.S. (2 reps.)	IV year	All courses, All years
Permanent Executive		
President	Grad of 5T0	Class of 5T0
Vice-Pres.	Grad of 5T0	Class of 5T0
2nd Vice-Pres.	Grad of 5T0	Class of 5T0
Sec.-Treas.	Grad of 5T0	Class of 5T0
Mining, Met. and Geol. rep.	Grad of 5T0	5T0 Miners, Geols., Mets.
Civil Rep.	Grad of 5T0	5T0 Civils
Mechanical Rep.	Grad of 5T0	5T0 Mechanicals
Eng. Phys. Rep.	Grad of 5T0	5T0 Eng. Phys.
Chemical Rep.	Grad of 5T0	5T0 Chemicals
Electrical Rep.	Grad of 5T0	5T0 Electricals
Ceramics Rep.	Grad of 5T0	5T0 Ceramics
Aeronautical Rep.	Grad of 5T0	5T0 Aeronauticals
Eng. Bus. Rep.	Grad of 5T0	5T0 Eng. Bus.
Athletic Rep. 5T1	IV year	Class of 5T1
Athletic Rep. 5T2	III year	Class of 5T2
Athletic Rep. 5T3	II year	Class of 5T3
Athletic Rep. 5T4	I year (in fall)	Class of 5T4

Engineering Society Elections

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It's a great feeling

By this time you must have noticed that this extra edition of TOIKE OIKE is concerned specifically with the matter of elections. These once-a-year (thank goodness) events are accompanied by the standard volumes of hot air by the various candidates, the same lousy jokes which were cracked at the first elections way back when, and the fine celebrations afterwards.

On the list of positions open are several which comprise the body of stalwarts who lead SPS Athletic goings-on. Now this is a subject which doesn't seem too important to the average slide-rule slugger. But it really is. Athletics form a large part of the extra-curricular activities and raise a fever of faculty spirit unequalled by any other type of function.

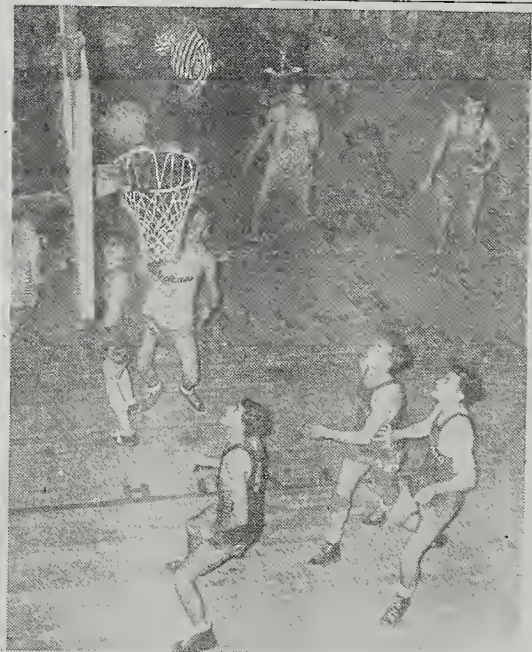
That's high-falutin' talk, sure, and it probably has been said many times before, but it is still necessary. A lot of you guys won't recognize the names of any of the candidates on the Athletic ticket, and you'd probably use the race-track novice's trick—close your eyes and prick a hole near some name to cast your ballot.

Why not try something different this year? Ask around—your friends, classmates, or someone you know on this year's Exec. You can poll the opinions of several types and then form your judgment from the composite results.

You'll have to inquire diligently if you want to beat this year's panel: conscientious and energetic types like them aren't found every year; but it shouldn't be too difficult to make up an Exec. which can retain Skule's superiority of long standing in the inter-faculty loops, and possibly surpass it.

So don't take the defeatist attitude by saying 'I never heard of these clods, but this guy's name sounds nice, so I'll vote for him'. Listen a while to the conscience you must have, and look up the candidates a couple of days in advance, then go around to your friends and give them the gen word, too.

If you do, you'll feel more an actual operating part of the SPS Athletic Machine, instead of an outsider who 'jes' don't know from nuttin'. It's a great feeling to know what you're doing when you do it, and not six months after.



"Bucky" Buchanan and "Casey" Latinovich successfully end a Skule rush at a recent basketball game against Senior Vic. Senior Skule proved triumphant, and our grinning Vic man under the basket had more to grimace at after the game. Referee Pasternak, in the upper left hand corner is keeping an eagle eye on the boys for any dirty work in the keyhole.

Hot Off The Reed Press

Surprise, Surprise, Surprise.

What a revolting development this is! Latest figures released by Miss Boyd up at the Interfaculty Office seem to indicate that something has gone wrong with all the calculated plans to annex the Reed Trophy for 1950. The results go somewhat like this:

Trinity 8755
SPS 8629
U.C. 8511
Vic. 8213
For. 7068
Meds. 6258
St. M. 6247

So you have some right to start quoting about 'Aye, the best laid plans of mice and men oit gang awa', or something. But don't despair, for the picture is not as black as it appears. These points do not include basketball wins, as the league season is not quite over. With the excellent showings of many of our minor league teams, and the good results obtained by their major league brethren, we should be

quite a bit better off than 126 points behind Trinity. Mind you, if any of the Skule-type athletes get a bit lax, and relax the pressure, it looks as though we will be eating crumpets and tea, instead of just crow; that is, assuming U.C. had more, we would be eating... time out for lunch.

One consolation is that we have pulled out in front of U.C. at last. It will certainly be an exciting race to the wire, come March; in fact this seems to be one of the closest battles in many a year. Oh, well let's just say that we're giving the rest of them a thrill and will not make our real play until the last moment... oh you teasers you.

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